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CAMELS' expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos answers every cigarette desire you ever had! Camels give such universal delight, such unusual enjoyment and satisfaction you'll call them a cigarette revelation!

If you'd like a cigarette that does not leave any unpleasant cigarette odor, *smoke* Camels! If you hunger for a rich, mellow-mild cigarette that has all that desirable cigarette "body"—well, you get some Camels as quickly as you can!

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Cigarettes

Time Is Flying.

Join the Christmas Savings Club Now.

Eliminate Debt from your Christmas thoughts. Stop dreading the coming of Christmas.

We Offer you a Way to Save Money for next Christmas

To Take Away the Sting of Disappointment

If you will come and join our CLUB you will have money.

You can join Class No. 2 and pay 2 cents the first week, 4 cents the second week, 6 cents the third week, and so on for 50 weeks, and then receive \$25.50, plus 4 per cent interest, if the payments are made promptly.

Or you can join Class No. 5 and pay 5 cents the first week, 10 cents the second week, 15 cents the third week, and so on for 50 weeks, and then two weeks before Christmas receive check for \$63.75 plus 4 per cent interest, if the payments are made promptly.

Or join Class 50 and pay 50 cents each week, or Class 100 and pay \$1.00 each week.

It is Simplicity Itself—
A Marvelous Saving Opportunity!
We have Hundreds of Enthusiastic Members
Will YOU Be Among Them? Join at Once.

First National Bank

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"The Bank That Says 'Thank You.'"

Member of the FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

LIVE STOCK

SPECIALIZE IN FEEDER HOGS

One Hundred Carloads of Cholera-Free Animals Shipped Annually From South Dakota.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Feeder hogs, perfect as to specification and designed to satisfy the most discriminating purchaser, are exported annually from the Belle Fourche reclamation project, South Dakota. Approximately 100 carloads of cholera-free and alfalfa-raised porkers are shipped each season. The output for the last few years has been purchased by Nebraska farmers who fatten and condition the hogs for the central markets. A special advantage about such shipments is that the animals need not be held in quarantine while vaccinated to satisfy the requirements of interstate shipment, and the purchaser does not have to bear added expenses, such as yardage and feed costs, which he would have to pay if he bought his stock hogs on the central market.

The Belle Fourche project was recently declared free from cholera by



Dakota Farmers Specialize in Feeder Hog Production.

the state live stock sanitary board. The hog growers of that section have decided it is most profitable for them to produce feeder hogs because the high price and limited quantity of corn in their vicinity available for feeding purposes make the fattening of hogs a hazardous undertaking. On the other hand, alfalfa hay is grown in abundance, and the pasture afforded is keenly relished by the hogs. Hence the project farmers are limiting their operations to feeder-hog production.

A co-operative live stock shipping association has been organized on the Belle Fourche project to market the hogs in unique fashion this fall. The plan is to secure carload orders for these hogs so that they may be shipped out in small train loads for delivery to points east of the Missouri river. The idea is to have about fifteen cars of hogs in each train, these cars being loaded at Newell and Nisland on the project and to be carried to destination, without stopping for feed or water, within the 36-hour limit. Information is being promulgated among the prospective buyers along the route regarding the freight rates on a minimum car of feeder hogs so that they can estimate accurately the gross cost of such a load of quality feeders delivered at their destination. The hogs sold during the fall of 1918 ranged from 16 to 21 cents a pound f. o. b. cars, some of the loads being sold above the market quotation and some of them under.

The Belle Fourche plan of marketing feeder hogs should be of interest to other stock raisers and feeders in various sections of the country, illustrating, as it does, a new method of feeder-animal distribution. Handling through a co-operative shipping association directly from the producer to the purchaser makes it certain that the buyer will receive the hogs at his station at a minimum cost for handling in transit. Furthermore, the fact that the animals come from a cholera-free country is positive insurance against losses from that disease. If the hogs are not exposed to infection in transit or subsequent to their delivery at their new homes. Prospects are that in the future many South Dakota farmers in the eastern part of the state who raise considerable corn and make a practice of feeding the grain to hogs will rely to a certain extent on the animals coming from the Belle Fourche project.

KEEP BEEF CALVES GROWING

Ensilage, if Available, is Best and Cheapest Feed When Pastures Have Become Short.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Beef calves on pasture should be kept in a thrifty, growing condition. If the pasture becomes short the cows should be fed, otherwise the development of the calves may be checked. Ensilage, if available, is the cheapest and best feed. Good hay is an excellent supplementary feed, and cows, even on a fairly good pasture, seem to relish a small quantity of dry feed. Soy beans, cow peas, or other pasture crops may be used. If it is not practicable to supply supplementary feeds to the cows the calves should be fed a little grain. This can be done easily by placing a small quantity in a creep in the pasture. A mixture of one-third corn, one-third oats, and one-third bran by weight is a good feed for this purpose.

WOLF SHOWS REAL CUNNING

Stefansson Compares Him With the Fox, to the Disadvantage of the Smaller Animal

The wisdom of the fox is not so evident as the saying is widespread, but the more I see of wolves the more respect I have for their intelligence, which is unique among the nonhuman inhabitants of the North.

The second day on the new land I met a wolf that came running toward me at first, for he could not fail to mistake me at a distance for a caribou, but when he got within two hundred yards and could see more plainly he realized my strangeness and, what is truly remarkable, inferred that I might be dangerous. This wolf could certainly never have seen a human being before, and the only dark thing of size comparable to mine that he had ever seen must have been either a caribou or a muskox. The caribou are his prey, and while he seldom kills a muskox he at least has no reason to fear that exceptionally clumsy and slow-moving animal.

But at two hundred yards this wolf paused and, after a good look that satisfied him that I was something new in his experience, commenced to circle me at that distance to get my wind. When he got it it took him off at top speed. The similarly unsophisticated foxes of this region will commonly run within ten or fifteen yards of you and follow you around for miles, barking like a toy dog following a pedestrian.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson in Harper's Magazine.

EXERCISE MAY BE OVERDONE

Nature's Signals to Desist Should Be Heeded by Those Who Would Preserve Health.

"Pursued ostensibly to promote personal welfare, physical exercise is not infrequently carried to a point of overdoing, which results in injury rather than benefit," says the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Commenting on some observations made on aviators, it says the test of the value of an exercise lies in the physiological adjustments that it induces. "If the heart reduces its rate of beating and is less sensitive to exercise, the training is commendable. Training should make the heart and other muscles better and endure fatiguing exercises better than the untrained heart does. Consequently, if the heart reacts excessively as a result of work; if there is a rapid rise in pulse rate, which returns to its normal only after a long interval, the fundamental aim of exercise for health has not been accomplished. The symptoms of an overworked mechanism are at hand. However, advantageous vigorous training may be in the great majority of cases, failure to adjust to the increased demand of work is always a signal to desist and an indication that other modes of perfecting the organism should be sought."

Remarkable Thinness.

Prof. J. Perriu has made a study of soap bubbles—just the kind that little folks blow with clay pipes—and he announces that they are five millimeters thick. This means that it would take more than five million films of a soap bubble to make one inch of thickness. While this is getting down pretty fine, still the elementary leaflet of mica is finer. Mica can be split down to a thickness of one molecule, which is thinner than the thickness of the skin of a soap bubble, which suggests that the latter must be crystalline in structure. Just before a soap bubble bursts dark spots form on it. He found that these housed still darker, smaller spots. These are droplets of water surrounded by strata condensed upon the membrane. They are described as being like dust motes in a sunbeam.

Gentleness.

Gentleness is a natural element. To train, restrain or subdue the character so that it will manifest this virtue is not to give to that character the element of gentleness. The result will be tame but not to make gentle. When one is able to control by watchfulness his actions, so that they result in gentleness, he possesses something less than gentleness. Gentleness must be natural to be truly genuine. Where love, latent and fervent, abounds, that is the sort of soul that possesses gentleness. It is out of the abundance of the heart that the mouth should speak. It is from the abundance of the regenerate spirit that the soul shall unveil the grace of gentleness in myriad relations. Disposition, temper and manner are in the province of this virtue. They must possess it.—Christian Intelligencer.

Cotton in the Far North.

Flowers grow profusely in many parts of the arctic regions. One of the most frequently met with is the cotton plant. Northern miners have a saying that wherever cotton blooms, ice is not far below. One may walk for miles, between the months of June and August, through fields of cotton plants in flower, the white, silky tops away in the arctic breeze. At present little use is made of it, from an industrial point of view, except where the down is gathered for filling pillows. The flowers bloom luxuriantly, as is natural where the sun shines continuously during the summer months. Among others, the flower-hunter may gather purple larkspur, bluebells, monk's hood, primroses, asters, lilies-of-the-valley and even a kind of arctic geranium, pink or white in color.

How Competition Helps You

The competition that exists among the hundreds of meat distributors, large and small, means

Rivalry in Prices
Rivalry in Service
Rivalry in Economy
Rivalry in Quality

Swift & Company sells meat at the lowest possible price, consistent with quality and service. Our profit of only a fraction of a cent a pound on all products is evidence of keen competition.

Swift & Company must provide the best service to your dealer or he will buy from our competitors. This means a supply of fine fresh meat always on hand for you at your dealer's.

Swift & Company must keep down manufacturing and selling costs, and use all by-products to avoid waste, or else lose money meeting the prices of competitors who do.

Swift & Company must make its products of the highest quality, or see you turn to others. This means better meat for you and a greater variety of appetizing, wholesome food.

We are as glad for this competition as you should be. It helps to keep us on our mettle.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



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Will be at the

10-cent
FEED BARN
YALE

Saturday, Jan. 10

To buy Horses ranging in age from 3 to 12 years and weighing from 900 to 1600. Must be in good condition. If you have anything to sell bring them in.

Karl Wohlberg.